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Look out! You are sowing dragons! Leech and the morrow is now an at hand, if may be, when you will harvest a crop of armed men. (Appliance) I be the control of the control of the destines of this people in the hollow of the hand of the control of the destines of this people in the hollow of the hand of th

HON. R. B. SHEPPARD.

R. B. Sheppard said this was the first the the Sheppard said this was the first bemocratic ratifation he had ever attended. For twenty years he had cost a straight Republican ballot, but had come to the parting of the ways and was now allied with the Democrats, but not the Democrats of the Cleveland and Carlisle stamp, but with that of W. J. Bryan.

W. J. Bryan.

Bryan represented that principle which he had hoped for years to obtain through the Republican party, but he had been disappointed and had therefore to join with the Democrats because ev had espoused the cause of bimetal-

He had been asked if he was going to som with anarchists. If opposition to Wall street was anarchy then he was an anarchist. He stood there in was an anarchist, he stood that he favor of the Chicago blaiform, blineous likem and Bryan. He swallowed the whole business. He wasn't one of the who strained at a gnet and swallowed a camel. Bryan and bimetallism for-

TELEGRAMS READ.

Chairman Harris then read dis-From Hons. Chambers and Keisel:— 'Regret our inability to be present at the ratification meeting. We are with

From Hon, S. R. Thurman: "Amtrying case, Can't be with you. Provo for Bryan and Sewall and 16 to 1. Can't cruelty humanity in Utah county on a cross of gold."

From Hon, E. A. McDaniel: "Count me in on the ratification 'onight. The great majority of the voters in Central Hingols are for Bryan. A monster ratification meeting is being held in Spring-field tonight. The people are aroused."

HON. MOSES THATCHER.

The following from Hon, Moses That-cher was read by J. M. Cohen:

Sait Lake City, July 18, 1896.

Hon, Robert N. Baskin, Chairman, and Hon, J. R. Letcher, Secretary: Hen. J. R. Letcher, Secretary;
Gentlemen-Your card of invitation
to be present (omigh) at the Sait Lake
theater to join in the Bryan and Sewall ratification is received, and the
honor of your invitation is appreciated,
but i regret that illness which has confined me to my bed for more than a
week renders it impossible for me to
be with you. But I feel confident that
all Biah Democrats will indorse by
word and act the work of the recent
Democratic national convention, in Democratic national convention, in which the delegates from this state did such excellent service. And I also be-lieve that our Populist and numerous Republican friends, having a common interest, will join hands with us in the struggle for the restoration of the money of the constitution, in the use of which, presperity and power was the rule among the masses until 1873. Previous to that time our farmers and the laboring men were frequently lenders instead of borrowers. Then a trick concocted by the money sharks of Lendon and the traitors of our own country was played upon congress, the unity was played upon congress, the sident and the people by which at a fell blow one-half of the circulate medium was stricken down, there-doubling the values of the lender the multiplying by two the burdens the masses. As well might the surnal mitch his patient and withdraw shalf of the vital stream and then be tealthy and strong.

one-hair to be healthy and strong.
Think of the money sharks spending time planning for the prosperity of the producer! Why, the idea is simply ridiculous, for his thoughts are on-the

what has already been so ably spoken, but if speech is silveri and silence is golden, then is it time for us to assert ourselves and show women's emforts because and noble leader. We are aware that Mr. Mc. in the amount of this worthy cause and noble leader. We are aware that Mr. Mc. in the amount of the south of th remay realize position which they occupy today. The forces of plutorracy were musical in solid array against the people, Financial disaster was threatened; increases were foreclosed and workshops were shut down. The money power had full sway. The powerful press was in the service of the U. S. bank. Opposed to this powerful aggregation, then as now, was the south and west, drawn legisher them as now by a sense of common danger. It issue an 1885 the money of the country was centered in the can and northeast. The parallel between the scaution of today and that of sixty-four years ago is complete in every detail. Heliver and the carried to the ultimate in the electoral codege Jackson received the electoral codege Jackson received the parallel may be carried to the ultimate in the electoral codege Jackson received the parallel may be carried to the ultimate in the electoral codege Jackson received the parallel may be carried to the ultimate in the electoral codege Jackson received the powerful or any less keenly alive to their own best interests than in 1832. The seventeenth Democratic convention was the grandest record. The platform in respect to its declarations concerning silver coinage is all that silver Democratic control of the country. Let the friends of silver as the most devoted Republican cound have framed. It leaves, in this parthumar norbings to be desired. Mr. Bryan has said, it is a battle for the plain peoply of the country. Let the friends of silver join together and march to glorious victory under this enfertain. There can be no equivocations, be who is not for silver is against it, name should be laggards, none deserters in the battle. Mr. Bryan has said, it is a battle for the plain peoply of the country. Let the friends of silver is against it, name should be laggards, none deserters in the battle. Mr. Bryan has sincerely uphold that principle of being a young man can be as readily returned as by that other great statesman. For my own part, I am proud to claim birthright in the stantian and lood

metallism.

Mr. Harris next called on Hon. Warren
Poster, the recognized leader of the
Populists in this state. He made a telling
speech and was foundly applicated,
WARREN ECRYPER. WARREN FOSTER.

ant jobbery, political bossism and Wall oct bodleism and you have the partitle art of a rampant gold bug. The Republican majority and the Demonitor minerity have bowed to the committed of Wall street, have sat at the feet

mands of Wall street, have sat at the feet of Tammany.

We propose to elect a government with a head which shall not be governed by gold and greed, but which shall govern this nation by the will of the people, through the votes of the people, for the good of the people.

On the one side we have a man who has put his neck under the heel of gold and licked the shoes of the A. P. A. On the other a man who has been a life-long advocate of that for which we have into red long—free colonge of both gold and silver; who has thrown down the gauntlet to Tammany and defied the hosts of Mammon.

Mammon.

We want as chief magistrate of this nation a man who would rather make men awent than women weep; who would rather bring sneers to the lips of the rich than pain to the eyes of the poor, and such a man we believe is William Jennings

JUDGE POWERS' ADDRESS. JUDGE POWERS' ADDRESS.
Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen
—When I turned to the papers this
morning, as all good citizens should,
who desire to be informed of the news
of the day. I discovered an item that
made me fearful, that this grand meeting would be indefinitely postponed.
The fact that it was not is to me renewed indication of the spirit of independence which postesses the land
and which is defying all political traditions as completely as did the Chicago
convention when it declined to obey WARREN FOSTER.

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlementary of the advertised speakers here this evening under my most solemn proposes the land which sake of his own wealth, with watch go the royal manners of monarchal aristocratic money lending Engaristocratic money lending Engard that it called from the body of words. It was positively agreed to, and every financial scheme advovered the money bears of the last was not is to me reing, as did Lincoln, from the ranks of the people, was nominated on the anniversary of that day sixty-four years ago when the great Andrew Jackson beat down the great Andrew Jackson beat down the come to doubt that the promise would ever be kept, and so he had awaited the addience that it might say a few words. It was positively agreed to, and apart for the distinguished though press onward. This great meeting is

misguided senator of New York. I saw in the papers this morning that the chairman of the Republican state chairman of the Republican state of the popular of the popul and Sewall as its leaders, and that we shall have American money for Ameri-

shall voice the admiration that I have for the patriotic men and women of the Republican party, who, placing country before party, have set an example that is proof strong as holy writ that the American people are fit to govern, and that no banner with a strange device will be followed when it leads toward danger for the republic. The men who thrust aside the iron collar of Hamna at St. Louis, struck a blow for liberty. Their names will be treasured in history yet to be written; the courageous not of Camona Allen. ured in history yet to be written; the courageous act of Cannon, Ailen, Kearns and Salisbury following the leadership of the patriot Teller is an object lesson causing us to feel that there be giants in these days. The endorsement of their course by hundreds of thousands of Republicans through the country, marks the wisdom of those leaders' action and signifies that a political earthquake is impending that will shake down the battlements of the trusts and syndicates and The overflow meeting was the sort of a ratification that might have been for those leaders' action and signifies that a political earthquake is impendation that will shake down the battlements of the trusts and syndicates and money kings, and let the people enter upon the enjoyment of that which is their own. I have wondered whether, if the conditions had been reversed, and the St. Louis convention had deciared for sliver and the Chicago convention for goid, we of the Democratic faith would have been as brave and as earnest as our Republican alies of today. We would have tried, but until we have been tested, we know not whether we have the true gold. Therefore, in admiration of their unselfish and patriotic action, I, as a Democrat, extend the right hand of fellowship to you, so late of the Republican party and say; Hall, brothers, and advance with us and, armored as we are, by a righteous cause, we will beat down the hosts of seller upon the very dome of the capacitation of the nation.

In \$800, when national unity was in peril, so in 1886 when financial freedom is the stake, there is going on a disintegration of parties and a new alignment of the very togened the capacity of the stake, there is going on a disintegration of parties and a new alignment of the very togened the capacitation of the very togened the capacitation of the very togened the capacitation of the flowship to you, so in the peak of the ministure mountain at the peak of the ministure mountain at the peak of the ministure mountain at the capacitation of the flowship to you are the true gold. Therefore, in admirate the peak of the mining camp to the scene it was evidenced by the fact that it was a fingle peakers platform and lent an air of the mining capacity and the peak of the mining capacity to the action. It was a merry, rollicking, and at times coarning the mining capacity, and the file the capacity to the action that there are the true to describe the action that might be described to the described to the capacitation of a ratification t

peril, so in 1896 when financial freedom is the stake, there is going on a disintegration of parties and a new alignment of the voters. Each of the two great parties is receiving new elements and each is losing to the other great bodies of voters. At last there is a great principle at stake, it is no longer a struggle between the ins and the the old man's four hundred year old barre; while claiming that it was the same barrel admitted that it had had several new heads, new hoops and new stayes, but claimed that the bong hole was the same. Now if it be true that the Democratic party has new men and a new platform it looks that there is not much of the old about it except the bung hole. The time has come when men with hearts and brains.

Must rise and take the misdirected reins of ticknessers and of thelves. He who stands, and sees the mighty vehicle of State Haided through the mire to some ignoble fate.

And sees not such bold protest as he can, is no American.

SARAH A. BOYER.

Mirs. Sarah A. BOYER, of Springville, was Is no American.

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SARAH A BOYER.

Mrs. Sarah A Boyer, of Springville, was the next speaker. She said.

Mrs. La Barthe.

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Mrs. La Barthe came forward amid there and spoke as follows:

This nation was founded on principle, was of mine are needed to add strength to what has already been so ably spoken, but as preserved on principle was of mine are needed to add strength to what has already been so ably spoken, but as preserved on principle, but if speech is silvern and silence is goiden, then is it time for us to assert to the inches and and the charters and spoke as follows:

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when weakness clad in the armor of a right dereated the house of tyramy. The second was all the second was a

They went away satisfied that whatso-ever our faults, we are at least sincere. They were made acquainted with the fact that the men and women of the west who breathe the air of the prairies and the mountains, are so stiff-necked that they cannot, may more, they will not bow their heads to a tyrant's cap, even though bedecked with gold. I believe that those eminent citizens, when they shall finally visit the hospitable shores of the mother land, will say to their titled associates, that in 1776 Amer-

their titled associates, that in 1776 America deciared its power and independence and trait in 1896 there is a likelihood of a rene val of that declaration. We asked from to say that while the United States will bonestly pay its debts, dollar for dellar, as nominated in the bond, it will no longer rob and crush down the poor, paralyze industry and enguif the nation in ever increasing indebtedness in order to gain the smiles and the scant favors of the respectable old lady who resides in Threadneedle street. That there is an uprising of the common people which will make America financially independent and with God's help we will forever after remain so.

forever after remain so. The people are moving. The march has begun. The omens are good. Mc-Kinley, likened by his admirers to the great Napoleon, received his nomina-tion on the anniversary of the day at Waterloo, when the great emperor went down to defeat; Bryan, spring-ing, as did Lincoln, from the ranks of the people, was nominated on the an-niversary of that day sixty-four years ago when the great Andraw Jackson

HON, B. A. HARBOUR.

The concluding speaker was B. A. Harbour, the labor representative. He said that he was not grieving that the Demogratic whale had swallowed the Populists, for like Jonash the Populists would live to preach in the streets of Ninevch.

The laboring people were going to support Bryan as against McKinley. Both candidates said they were going to do something for laboring people. McKinley raid a gold standard and a high tarif would bring prosperity. Bryan said free nilver and a tariff for revenue only was the curve.

McKinley's panacea was foolishness, indeed the tariff question was, the speaker

McKinley's panacea was foolishness, indeed the tariff question was, the speaker believed, in the nature of a biuff. It was put forward as something upon which the voters might be divided. The hancial question was the real question of the hour. The laboring people understood this to some extent. They had good cause to, for the gold standard had caused them great suffering and great distress. They were going to have a change and that change was to come through William J. Bryan. Bryan.

THE OVERFLOW.

An Enthusiastic Gathering Remin-

ing with the sentiments expressed by the speakers, and which ware speakers, and which were echoed the big crowd that congregated

Between the speeches a lone fiddler would strike up "The Arkansas Trav-

mas as the first speaker. He an-nounced that he was not a Democrat; that he had once been a Republican, but that now he was for silver. The

Judge W. H. King, who followed, set the crowd will with an address which has been a set of the control of the form in the first eachers. He was flery and containing, and asked the crowd of mineral properties of the United Sates are entitled with the control of the saw where one distinguishes himself with the control of the saw where one distinguishes himself with the same which separate the control of the same with the with the same with the with the same with the with the same w

the theater, his reference to the threat-ened address of Mr. Dooly to the Re-publicans of the state creating the same amusement, and his strong points beng in like manner enthusiastically ap-

J. M. DENNY.

Following Judge Powers, James M. Denny was introduced. He was proud

crats this time.

He deciared that whatever the Republican party had done in the past, it was not now the party of the people, but the party of Lombard street, and told his hearers that if they were satisfied to let their families starve and goraged, to vote for McKiniey for that was the kind of protection they would get. If they were not satisfied with that, he told them to vote for Bryan and the people.

ST. LOUIS, July 19.—Mr. George W.

dency, he asked of the old men present if they could pound a drill now better than they could when they were Bryan's age, and then asserted that young brains were as much to be desired in the great struggle now before the American people as young muscle was in the work of hammering a drill. He closed by saying to the crowd that although there was not room for them in the theater, there was in the Democratic party.

F. B. STEVENS.

After a song by a juvenile quartette, and judge Turner among them.

After a song by a juvenile quartette, which was a parody on "Good-Bye, My Lover, Good-Bye," worded to suit the silver sentiment and bid farewell to McKinley, Frank B. Stevens was in-troduced as the playmate of the candidate whose nomination was being ratified. Mr. Stevens' remarks, which embodied the same sentiments as those which he expressed to the assemblage in the theatre, were rapturofisly received. ceived

MRS. ELLEN B. FERGUSON. At the conclusion of Mr. Stevens' address Mrs Ellen B. Ferguson was introduced as the only woman who ever sat in a national convention, "or any other," laconically added the master

An Enthusiastic Gathering Reminiscent of the Mining Camps,
The overflow meeting was the sort
of a ratification that might have been

A. N. Cherry appeared just long enough to tell a story. He began by asking if there was a Mckinley man within the sound of his voice, the econ of his own voice being the only reply he received.

He continued by saying that he anticipated as much and that it was his opinion that not many Mckinley men would be found in these regions this year. The old parties have divided up, he said, on financial lines, the goldburgs taking the worst element of up, he said, on financial lines, the goldbugs taking the worst element of both parties and the silver men the best. As good men were in the mijority in this world he thought the silver men had considerably me best of it. The sally tickled the sensibilities of the crowd and he was furiously applauded. He closed by telling the parrot story of how the owner of a parrot tried to break it of a bad habit of swearing.

of swearing.

The owner of the bird had been told that it he threw a bucket of cold water on polly when he caught her swearing and then gave her a vigorous swearing and then gave her a vigorous dress. swearing and then gave her a vigorous bouncing about she would swear no more. He decided to try the experiment and did so, following instructions with a will as to the bouncing. After it was over the bird looked up and said: "Where the h— were you when the cyclone struck?" Mr. Cherry thought the Benublicans would wore

houst that it was their party that had given the people an opportunity to vote for silver for it was not solely a Democratic victory, or would not be if it was won, for it would require the combined strength of the Republicans, the Populists and the Democrats who were loyal to silver to secure that victory. He urged his hearers to take tory. He urged his hearers to shake hands and make it a common cause, for by so doing they would triumph.

At the close of the remarks of each speaker Dr. Faust proposed three cheers, which were given with a will the steam last results.

in every instance.

and Judge Turner among them.
"Rousing mass meeting has been held in different cities in favor of the sliver movement."

"Do any silver Republicans favor Mr.

"Do any silver Republicans favor Mr. Bryan for president?"
"So far as I have been able to learn, the conviction is strong that all silver forces should combine on Mr. Bryan and thereby secure his election."
"Will the new Free Coinage Republican party attempt to make nominations for state officers?"
"No; the intention is to use their influ-

"No; the intention is to use their influ-No; the intention is to use their influence to combine the silver forces to defeat Governor McGraw, who seeks to be sent to the United States senate in place of Senator Squire, whose term expires next March. A great many Republicans, in addition to those in favor of silver, will aid in defeating McGraw."

AT IDAHO FALLS.

A Great Bryan and Sewall Demonstration Held Last Night.

(Special to The Herald.)
IDAHO FALLS, Ida., July 18.A grand Bryan and Sewell ratification meeting was held here tonight and thirty-six guns were fired in honor of the thirty-six years of the presidential nomines infe. A large crowd was present and much enthusiasm pre-vailed. The meeting was presided over by Hon. B. J. Briggs, heretofore a prominent Republican, and was addressed by Democrats and Populist speakers. A Bryan and Sewell club was organied with 100 names for a starter.

A WYOMING MERDER.

(Special to The Herald.) CHEYENNE, July 18.-Frank Adams, a Snake river ranchman, was killed today by a Mexican sheep herder, employed by the Standard Meat company, J. G. Massey manager. The herder drave his sheep across Adams' irrigation ditch. He and across Adams frigation due. He and Adams quarrelled about the matter. The Mexican went to his wagon, returned with a rifle and shot Adams, who died in two hours. A posse is in pursu' of the mur-derer and will probably capture him.

dress.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 18.—At a conference today of the Democratic delegates to the Chicago convention who refused to vote for a presidential nomines, an

After it was over the bird looked up and said: "Where the h— were you when the cyclone struck?" Mr. Cherry thought the Republicans would wonder where the h— they were at when the cyclone struck this fall.

BOB SLOAN.

Cries for Bob Sloan brought that gentleman to the platform when Mr. Cherry had finished. He said that although he had not expected to speak, there were one or two things which had importance to deserve to be impressed themselves on his mind, which he believed were of sufficient importance to deserve to be impressed on the minds of others, and he was accordingly glad of the opportunity.

All through the financial agitation, he said, there had been a trick resorted to by the gold men. It was in the nature of an appeal to the honor of the people by raising a hue and cry for "sound money." He pronounced it a fallacy, and asked the crowd of miners.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 18.—Ex-Governor George T. Archony of Ottawa is prostrated at a botel here with kidney discuse. Physicians express little hope for his recovery. He is 71 years old. He was governor of Kansas from Jamary 1877 to 1872.

DUBUQUE, Ia., July 18.—Ex-Senator George W. Jones is sinking gradually and his death cannot be far off. Most of the time he is in a comatose condition but railles at intervals when his mind seems to be as clear as ever.

o shake a cause.

Wish the impossible only depicted there we can easily understand how the poster cay.

At sight of the poster cay.

Detroit Tribune.

THURS ARE OTHERS.

VANDERBILT IS BETTER.

NEW YORK July IS—Cornelius Vanderblit was somewhat better this morning. The physicians, after consultation—Pathadelphia North American